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New Presidential Assistant

Bruce C. Hafen, an attorney formerly of Salt Lake City, has been appointed assistant to the president of Brigham Young University, it was announced Oct. 11 by President Dallin H. Oaks.

In his new position Mr. Hafen assists President Oaks with specialized assignments, is associate director of the

Honors Program for gifted students, and works with former President Ernest L. Wilkinson on the creation of the new J. Reuben Clark College of Law at BYU.

A native of St. George, Mr. Hafen graduated from Dixie College in 1960 and from BYU in 1966, where he was a scholar in the Honors Program. He received the juris doctor degree at University of Utah in 1967 and graduated as a member of the Order of the Coif, honorary scholastic legal society. As a student he was note editor of the Utah Law Review.

He practiced corporate and business law in Salt Lake City for four years as a partner in the firm of Strong, Poelman and Fox, with specialties in securities regulation and public stock offerings.

Active in the LDS Church, Mr. Hafen served on a mission to Germany, 1960-1963, has been a member of bishoprics in student wards at University of Utah and BYU, a member of the Val Verda Stake High Council, and currently is executive secretary of BYU First Stake.



MR. HAFEN

Do You Know These Early Train Riders?

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The Wasatch Mountain Railway is seeking additional information regarding the "HEBER CREEPER'S" early history. For each person correctly identified in the photo, two free "HEBER CREEPER" tickets will be awarded for a ride on the train. First person to identify will receive credit, in case of dispute, judgment by qualified county historians will determine winner.

"HEBER CREEPER" and activities related to it, photographs are being requested from local residents. Any pictures submitted for use will be copied and the original returned to the owner. All copied photos will be placed on permanent display in the Heber City Depot, complete with a credit line as to who donated the picture. Persons submitting photographs will receive a free pass, one ride

on the "HEBER CREEPER" for their immediate family.

Visit the First Security Bank for a better look at the early "HEBER CREEPER" photos taken by the late Storm McDonald and an unknown photographer.

All identification entries must be submitted to the Ashton Oil and Transportation Office, 40 East First North, Heber City, Utah.



KNOW THESE PEOPLE?— Officials of the Wasatch Mountain Railway will award free rides on the HEBER CREEPER to those offering the first proper

identification of these early riders of the railroad between Heber Valley and Provo. The photos will be on display at the First Security Bank in Heber.

HERALDing the News

Provo-to-Heber Railroad

Completed 71 Years Ago *7 Dec 1971*

There was a big time in Heber 71 years ago when completion of the railroad between Provo and that city through Provo Canyon was completed.

With this railroad in the news recently, you'll be especially interested in a feature article on completion of the railroad, in today's Herald.

A special train carried dignitaries and others to the Heber celebration held Oct. 6, 1899. The governor was there. So were a lot of other state, local and railroad officials. Read the story by Wendell M. Rigby on Page 7.

You've already been reminded on the Herald front page that this is the 28th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor which touched off the Pacific stage of World War II. An interesting feature story (Page 12) on the Battleship Arizona and Pearl Harbor will re-kindle memories of that day.

Utah Collectors Rescue Locomotive

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By JOSEPH BAUMAN
Deseret News Staff Writer

An ancient steam locomotive, rescued from oblivion in the nick of time, arrived in Salt Lake City Wednesday aboard a flatcar.

For the 93 members of the Promontory Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society it was the best Christmas toy train ever.

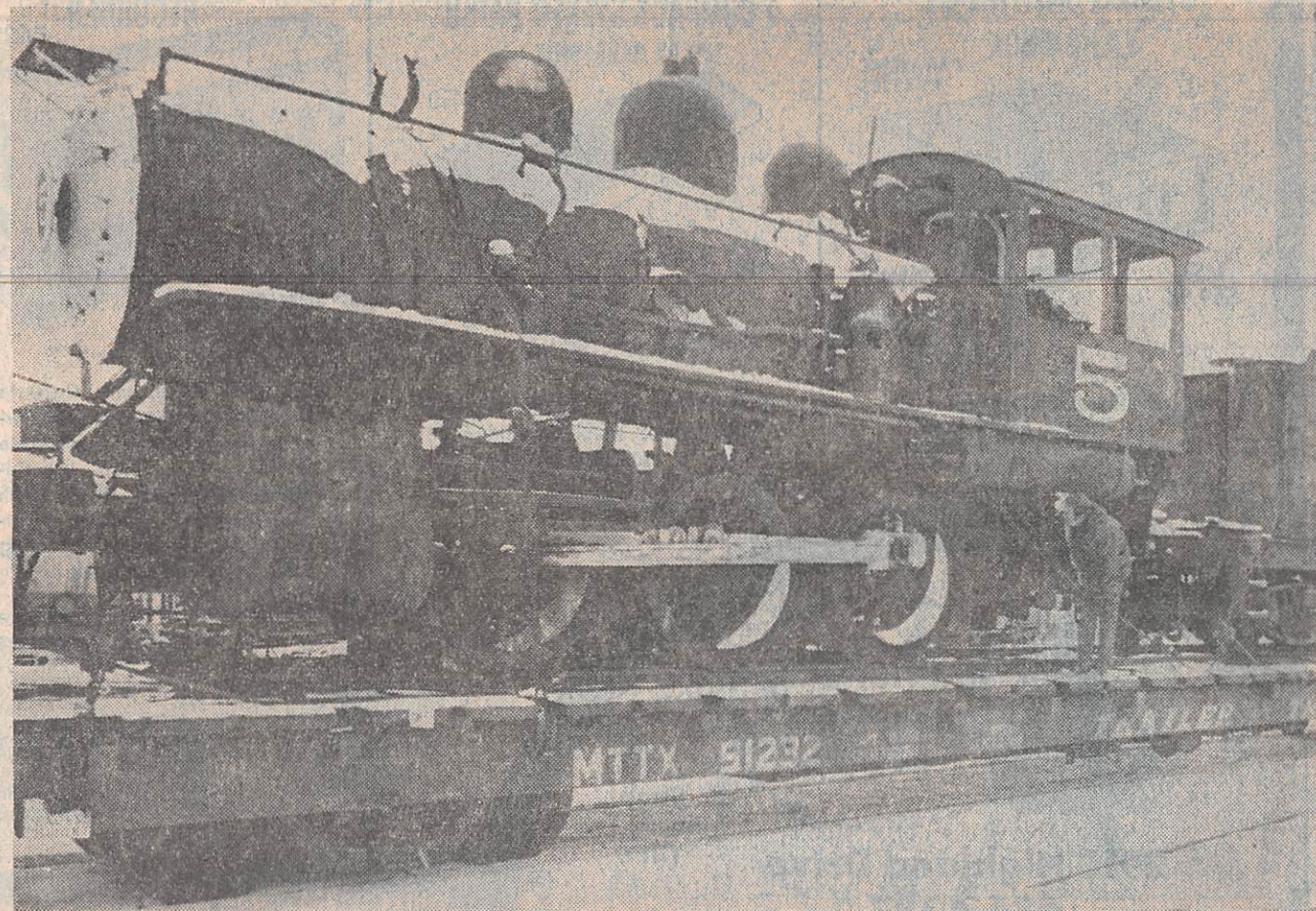
The 57-foot puffer and oil tender were built by Volcan Locomotive Works in 1903 for the Alameda Belt Line near San Francisco, Calif. For years it served as a switch engine.

During World War Two old Number 5 hauled Army supplies from Tracy, Calif. to a military installation on the coast. But after the war it was abandoned.

For decades it rusted in a junkyard in Stockton, Calif. Ron Edwards of Salt Lake City discovered it there last year.

Edwards was then president of the Promontory group, an organization devoted to cherishing relics of railroading past.

"The junkyard was going to cut it up for scrap metal, ship it to the iron furnaces to



Bob Brown examines 64-year-old steam engine saved from California junkyard by Utah railroad buffs.

Locomotive Escapes Fiery Doom

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remelt it and make new steel," said the chapter's secretary, George Swallow, with a touch of sad wonder in his voice.

So he and his cronies, 93 of them, rallied to save the train. They talked the scrap people into donating it to them as a charity write-off, then got Western Pacific to ship it out to Salt Lake City at a reduced rate. W.P. was able to do this because the group is non-profit, said Swallow.

The giant relic arrived Wednesday afternoon, very rusty, covered with snow, its boiler cracked.

The railroad buffs will store their newest toy on 900 feet of track it has leased from the city at the old Salt Lake Airport, 205 North 2300 West.

"We're just tickled to death with it," said Swallow, who has worked with Union Pacific for 34 years. "We're sure it'll run.

"That's our hope, to get it restored and running within a year."

Can that old hulk of rusted metal ever again drag itself along under its own steam?

Swallow thinks so. "This locomotive will take a lot of work to restore it, but it can

be done. We hope too to eventually have a museum for these artifacts," he said.

The famous Heber Creeper

owes its present working condition to restoration work by Swallow and his fellows, so maybe old Number 5's en-

vation won't be as huge a task as it looks now. After all, the old puffer has already been snatched from the furnace.

